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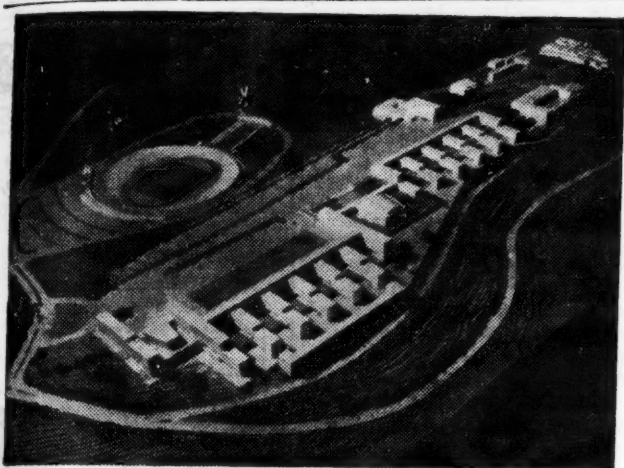
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CALIFORNIA HATE PEDDLER WHIPPED IN PRIMARY ELECTION



Ground Broken for School

Ground has been broken for this projected new campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The university has since 1948 been denied access to its buildings on Mount Scopus by Arab Legion troops and the new buildings will provide replacements for these as well as additional facilities for the more than 3,100 students and 450 faculty members now crowding its laboratories, classrooms, and libraries.

Toledo Israel Bond Sales Event Expected to Top Last Year's Net

TOLEDO (JP)—The bond-selling meeting scheduled here Thursday night (June 10) at which Abba Eban was to speak, was expected to boost sales of Israel bonds for 1954 over that sold here in 1953.

The meeting, which at one time was to be thrown open to the public without the necessity of purchasing a bond for admittance as

Fires of Passion Cool in Cooler

HAIFA (JP)—The world's hottest lover has been given 10 days to cool off in jail.

Eliahu Ezra, 20, the redhot Romeo, was rearrested on suspicion of having set fire to the hut of his sweetheart's family in Tirat Hacarmel in April, after her father objected to his courtship.

At that time, according to the Jerusalem Post, Eliahu was released for lack of evidence.

But when his passion for the young lady turned to ice and he found himself a new sweetheart, he came to grief. This girl's father was no fool. He appealed to police for the protection of his hut from the fiery but fickle lover.

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PHILADELPHIA (JP)—Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, speaking at a dinner here launching the new Israel development bond issue, said there could be no peace between Israel and neighboring Arab states until hundreds of thousands of Arabs now living in camps were resettled in Arab countries.

Mrs. Roosevelt charged that the Arabs who fled from Israel and who have been living for more than five years in camps were kept there "to symbolize before the people a bitterness and wrong."

"Until they can be resettled in Arab countries it will be difficult to do away with the bitterness," she said.

A total of \$375,000 in bond purchases was pledged at the dinner.



Philadelphia Judge Rebukes Young Hoods

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—Thirty teen-agers, rounded up in the Oxford Circle section of this city after the outbreak of a series of "Beat the Jews" incidents, (JP, Apr. 22, '54), were given a warning and a reprimand by Judge Herbert E. Millen, who dismissed the case in juvenile court (last Thursday).

The judge warned the youngsters to abandon immediately their hate activities and told them it would go hard with them if they were ever brought back to court on such charges in the future. He then directed his words to the parents of the boys in court, pointing out that they should pay much more attention to their children's conduct and activities.

"This is a shocking thing," Judge Millen said. "Now that you know about it, it is up to you to see to it that your sons do not again become involved in such practices."

Denver Congregation May Switch Charter

DENVER (JP)—BMH synagogue, recently involved in an intra-congregational dispute which resulted in the resignation of Rabbi Ephraim Bennett, will act July 25 on a petition to change the definition of the purpose of the synagogue from "orthodox traditional" to "traditional."

A congregational membership meeting has been called by President Samuel J. Frazin to act on the petition which would change the constitution to read: "The purpose of this organization would be to cherish and promote traditional Judaism."

State Legislator Tenney Loses Bid for New Term

By VICTOR PERRY
Jewish Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (JP)—California State Senator Jack B. Tenney lost this week's primary election after waging a bitter campaign on a strongly anti-Jewish platform.

His defeat, however, may have cost the community dearly. As a result of his campaign, the lunatic fringe gained more publicity than it ever received, and in the eyes of many, achieved some form of respectability.

For the first time in local political history, a major candidate for public office peddled the "Jewish-Communist conspiracy" line over the principal radio and television networks. Under FCC regulations the stations were powerless to prevent it. Tenney, the incumbent state senator, represents some 3 million citizens of the Greater Los Angeles area in the state legislature.

NOT RABBLE ROUSING

While his attacks did not descend to the rabble rousing level—his closest supporters have never emerged from that state. These are principally: the local chapters of Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist Crusade. Tenney's pre-election attacks against "the Jews and the communists" were preceded by; "some of my best friends are—" and "not all Jews are —." Not so with the Christian Nationalists, one of whose more outspoken meetings I attended recently. Tenney was the guest speaker and some 600 persons were in attendance.

Ordinarily sane men have paid little attention to such bigots as Gerald L.K. Smith, Gerald B. Winrod, and the Reverend Wesley Swift who chaired the Tenney meeting. At this meeting, however, held three days before the primary election, a new and ominous line of propaganda revealed itself.

Tenney claimed that his radio and television speeches had attracted national attention, since he was the first major political candidate to attack the Jews openly. One of the requests for a tape recording of his speech, Tenney said, came from James Dunn, a candidate for governor in Maryland. Tenney's boasts were carried several leagues forward by the Reverend Wesley Swift who followed him on the speakers platform. Swift is a leader of the Christian Nationalist in Southern California.

MIGHT START TREND

Speaking in the tones of a revivalist, Swift made this statement: "Many state senators and political leaders have called and told me that if Tenney wins, they will adopt the same platform and ride to victory on it."

"While these politicians were cowards now," Swift said, "Tenney's victory would be the turning point for their adoption of the Christian Nationalist line openly."

Swift's politically astute predictions are already becoming outdated. Tenney's remarks over the networks have not been met with the indignation they might have aroused two or three years ago. The fringe groups have taken courage by this fact and their utterances and propaganda sometimes make the local press, their leaflets are frequently stuck on car windows, and their meetings attract larger audiences.

Board to Consider Terminating United Israel Appeal's Career

NEW YORK (JP)—A board meeting of the United Israel Appeal has been called for next Monday to discuss dissolution of the UIA.

Formerly an active fund-raising organization, the UIA, whose national chairman is Rudolph Sonneborn, for the past few years has been mostly an educational and propaganda agency. It is still nominally a partner in the United Jewish Appeal, but UJA funds have for several years now been going directly to Israel, even if technically through the channels of the UIA.

If the UIA is dissolved, it will mean the end of an organization with a glamorous and dramatic history. Under the name of the United Palestine Appeal, it was the principal fund-raising arm for Israel, and competed with the Joint Distribution Committee, whom it



SONNEBORN

later joined in the United Jewish Appeal, which then raised funds principally for European needs.

Control of the UIA, when it was still known as the UPA, was the center of a bitter fight a few years ago, when it was removed from the aegis of the Zionist Organization of America. Many believe that separating the ZOA from this fund-raising function has had something to do with the ZOA's decline.

EXPORT CITRUS SPRAY

JERUSALEM—A shipment of 60 tons of citrus spray, manufactured by the Shell Chemicals Distributing co. was recently exported to Turkey.

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● **Dinner . . .** Bartley Crum, noted Christian Zionist, will be the principal guest speaker at the traditional annual dinner of the Mizrahi Organization of America Tuesday evening, June 15, at the Hotel Astor, New York. More than 1,000 members and

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● **Pilgrimage . . .** A four-day national Youth Torah pilgrimage for teen-age boys and girls sponsored jointly by Yeshiva university and the Rabbinical Council of America will get underway Monday, June 21, at the university in New York city, the United Nations, and other places, the teen-agers will be guests at an all-day outing at the Hebrew Institute of Far Rockaway, N.Y. and attend Yeshiva university's annual commencement exercises.

● **Convention . . .** Robert Murphy, deputy under secretary of state, is scheduled to address the 57th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America which will convene in five-day sessions beginning June 23 through June 27 at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, New York.

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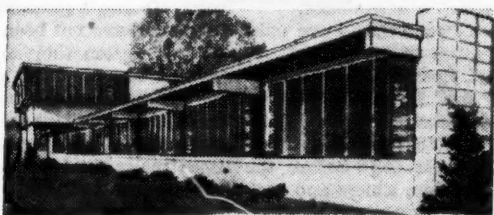
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New Anti-Semitic Trick Used in Vienna Paper

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The following advertisement recently appeared in the Wiener Kurier:

"Wanted: Chauffeur for American luxury car wanted by Jewish business firm. Conditions: long-term references, long-distance driver, ready to wash, polish, maintain car, also to serve as office messenger and gardener. Holiday only in winter. No free Saturday or Sunday—Address applications to 'Pleasant Job,' c/o 'Kurier'."

Indignant telephone calls and letters reached the editor suggesting that the advertisement was a fake. It was discovered that the address to which letters should be forwarded was false. A man who eventually came to collect the mail . . . proved to be the messenger of a local branch of the Volkspartei, and said he had been sent by the press head of that office, a Dr. Vogler.

Upon interrogation Dr. Vogler admitted he had inserted the advertisement, although he had no "Jewish business firm" and needed no driver for a car. He had inserted his advertisement "in defense of Christendom."

Dr. Vogler was charged with being "suspected of stirring up hatred against a racial or religious body," under Section 302 of the Austrian criminal code.

CANADA GETS BOOKS

MONTREAL (ZINS)—The public relations department of the Zionist Organization of Canada has arranged for presentation of 17 books to the Halifax library as part of a project to provide books on Israel and Zionism to public libraries in the larger Canadian cities.

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Canton Center Decides Against Opening Lake for Sabbath Swim

CANTON, O. (JP)—Efforts to open Jewish Center Lake here on the Sabbath have evidently failed, although no official announcement has come from Jewish Center officials.

The possibility of opening the Lake to bathers on Saturdays has been the subject of much controversy in recent months and has threatened to split the Jewish community into two camps. The Lake is a popular summer spot for Jewish swimmers.

The Jewish center board voted last winter to open the Center Lake for Saturday bathing. The unexpected decision brought a storm of protest from religious leaders here, led by Rabbi Nathan Jacobson of Shara Torah synagogue and Rabbi Chaim Elazary of Agudas Achim.

While not reversing itself on the decision to open the Lake on Saturdays, the Center board set up a committee to sample the opinion of its membership on the move. The results were not announced, but The Post learned from a reliable source that those opposing the Sabbath bathing were in the majority.

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Sarah Kagan Returns to Israel Leaving a U.S. Full of Friends

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Sarah Kagan, the black-eyed polio victim from Jerusalem is saying goodbye this week to America, where she found so many friends.

Since her financial plight first became known through these pages, contributions from all over the country have been pouring into The Post's offices.

Sarah's grateful father, who now has been able to procure the braces and other necessary equipment for his five-year-old sabra daughter, told The Post, "I shall never forget the generosity of your readers. Aside from the material help they provided, they serve as proof that concern for the next person is not only an ideal but reality."

"I am trying hard to answer, with the help of an English-

speaking friend, everyone of the letters. If, however, I miss some, I should like to thank your readers through your pages. I take this opportunity, then, to thank all and each one of you who have helped toward Sarah's rehabilitation."


Even as Sarah was preparing

to return to her native Israel, contributions were still pouring into The Post's offices. One contribution of \$2 came from as far as one of the Dutch possessions in or near South America. Children of the Beth Jacob academy in Malden, Mass., collected \$11 for little Sarah.

The names of more contributors follow:

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By IDA M. BARKAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (JP)—Kosher wine has apparently at last found its way into the homes and hearts—not to mention the palates and stomachs of the American people.

At least, that's the gist of a recent article in Commentary magazine.

So great is the popularity of this beverage, it is rapidly becoming a competitor of the soft drink industry. In the past five years sales have increased 700 per cent, and recently one plant installed a number of new vats which will produce a capacity of 7 million gallons of wine each year.

POPULAR WITH ALL

Taste for kosher wine is by no means limited to Jewish families. According to a recent survey, communities having small Jewish populations have shown huge sales, with a noticeably steep rise in buying during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

Throughout the country, kosher wine is becoming an everyday beverage, sold largely in gallon and half-gallon jugs. Figures shown by the Wine Corporation of America indicate that only a very small percentage is sold to Jewish customers for sacramental purposes.

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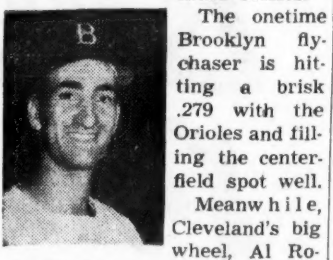
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FAMILY SECTION

STYLE IS HER FORTE

She's Made Israel the Middle East's Fashion Center

By JEANETTE RACHMUTH

Jewish Post Correspondent

TWENTY years ago Palestine had no style—today we are the fashion center of the Middle East."

Thus speaks a 4 foot 10 inch dynamo named P'nina Ryba. The diminutive damsel paved Palestinian streets 25 years ago—15 years later she was summoned to design clothes for Egypt's beautiful Queen Farida (King Farouk's first wife)—and today P'nina is the leading couturier in Israel.

"In the twenties we were still a chutz enterprise," Miss Ryba told The Post. "A pair of shorts and a skirt were standard."

For special occasions a dressmaker, untrained in the art of fashion, would sew a dress to order, she explained. "But alas, there was no interest in anything but Eretz Israel. And a dress was just something to cover the body." Up to 1934 good fashions were imported from France and there wasn't even a dream of a dress industry for Palestine.



P'NINA RYBA
Fit for a Queen

THE TINY DESIGNER recalled her interest in costume even at the time her nimble fingers mixed cement to pave the streets of Tel Aviv. She had immigrated from Poland and, as all eager able-bodied pioneers, had pitched in to build up her new home land. That was in 1926. In 1929 P'nina went to Paris to study fashions after a year of working with a dressmaker to learn the fundamentals of the sewing trade.

Miss Ryba, in the United States for her seventh visit, has designed a breath-taking wedding gown the Israeli bride will wear this year if she is fortunate and can afford a formal wedding. The Ryba bridal is practical as well as lovely, for it can be worn after the nuptials as an evening gown.

A slim faille sheath, with a scooped neckline with embroidered white flowers on white, it boasts a removable 12-yard white net apron skirt which gives it the wedding look.

"No longer does the fashion conscious woman turn to other lands for original dresses," P'nina said proudly as she folded the

creation after showing it to this reporter.

FASHIONS MADE in Israel, designed in Israel were P'nina's goal when she returned to Palestine from Paris in 1932. She had received her training and was now ready to set up shop. From then on Miss Ryba became Miss Fashion of Zion. She created native originals at a lower price than the imported gowns. She initiated Israel's fashion exhibit at the San Remo Hotel gardens. Leading ladies of the Jewish land began to turn to Ryba.

Soon Egypt's women of fashion followed suit. Queen Farida and a number of pashas' wives invited her to Egypt where she spent a year exclusively designing. Ryba led the fashion-wise and soon other dress houses began to dot the Palestine scene. In the late thirties and early forties most Middle Eastern dress shops sent their buyers to Palestine, not Paris, for fashions.

"If the Arab war had not fallen

upon us," declares, P'nina, "Israel would still be flourishing in the export of dresses to all of the Middle East."

When Miss Ryba came to the United States in 1947 to study at the Chic school, she explored our methods of mass production. However, she feels Israel is too small a land to have hundreds of women wearing the same dress. Therefore, private shops, as here, cater to individual original creations.

"MASS PRODUCTION is for the exporting of Israeli dresses, not for the domestic market," she was quick to point out, "although for our poorer women this is important."

How does the Israeli business girl compare fashion-wise with an American girl?

"The Israeli girl does not buy as many dresses, perhaps five a year, but those five are of the best quality. Our girls believe in quality, not quantity," P'nina stressed. Cotton is the favorite fabric as Israel has primarily a warm climate.

Miss Ryba has won several international awards for her gowns. The one she is most proud of, however, came from the Israeli government for whom she designed the national costume. Worn on special state occasions and holidays (see illustration), it is a white silk gown with a stole-like cape, embroidered on the sleeves and hemline. It is reminiscent of a talis, and Miss Ryba admits that's where she snatched the idea for the gown. It is worn each year by Miss Israel.

THE NATIONAL COSTUME, along with 24 other Ryba creations, were on a cross-country exhibition tour in 1952 sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal. The gowns received excellent fashion notices in newspapers all over the country.

P'nina is proud of the work to which she has devoted her life. An effervescent personality, she is single and says there is no home as beautiful as her five-room apartment in Tel Aviv. She'll have left on June 10 to return to it.

She has been toying with the idea of opening a branch shop in Manhattan.

"It'll have to wait," she said, "economic conditions are not ready—yet."

Although P'nina believes "Israeli-made" beats anything, and she is proud of Czech and Roumanian craftsmanship in ladies' suits, handbags, shoes, and other accessories, she's lugging at least two American made items to Israel: mannequins and an ironing board.

"Israel hasn't gotten around to that—yet," she tells you, her big brown eyes gleaming.

94 MILLION INVESTED

JERUSALEM (ZINS) — The Jewish Agency has invested 94 million pounds in agricultural colonies up to October, 1953, in addition to which the government has allocated an additional 14 million pounds for construction of homes in these settlements



A Pretty Picture

Two of Israel's most beautiful beauties model P'nina Ryba creations. Michel Harrel (on left), Miss Israel of 1952, models a dress called "Confetti" while Miriam Yaron, Miss Israel of 1951, wears Miss Ryba's National Israel Costume.

They All Are Jews



Imperishable Genius

Rachel

(1821-1858)

BORN in a humble wayside cottage in a Swiss village, Rachel rose from the gutter to hear the applause of the world. Her father was a wandering peddler, and her mother a dealer in second-hand clothes. She grew into a dreamy girl—small, frail, undernourished, ugly, often mocked at as the half starved monkey. At thirteen she made her first public appearance in a theater.

Her rise was phenomenal. Before long she was acting in Paris, and all France was at her feet. Her fame spread to other countries. Royalty and commoners alike fell under the magic of her unparalleled genius. She had an amazing gift for learning quickly, and soon the great actress was also a woman of extraordinary wit and charm. Famous men and women crowded her salon and sought her friendship.

A woman of many passions, many virtues, and many faults, the theater was her very life. When she was praised for projecting herself with so much realism into the tragic role of the dying heroine of a play, Rachel dropped a tear and said, "I am weeping not for her but for myself, for I too will die young and no trace will be left of my talent, and nothing at all of her who once was Rachel." It was not long after this that, still young, she died of consumption. But the fame of her genius remains imperishable.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mae Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York, N. Y.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means?

Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would like to ask you, if you will please, to explain the meaning of the name Korf. Does the name, spelled Korff, have a different origin? My father was born in Kovno, Lithuania.—EARL Z. KORF, El Paso, Tex.

KORF (AND KORFF) are a dialectical variation of the German term "Korb" (a basket) and indicate that the bearer was either a basket maker or that he lived in a house made of basket or wicker work. That is the strict meaning of the name. Where the bearer is Jewish and his country of origin is Lithuania it has been by experience that Korf is an adaptation of the Hebrew Koreff (a relative). This name was a euphemism for "foundling," a child whose parents were unknown. In the 17th and 18th centuries there were periods when anarchy and murder raged in the Ukraine and White Russia. Jewish residents who fled for their lives often became separated from their small children. Whenever such a child was found it was adopted by the Jewish community. On the theory that all Jews are brethren—the foundling was referred to as Koreff (a relative).

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: Please let me know where the name JEZER comes from.—EVA W. SUSSMAN, Kings Point, N. Y.

JEZER is obviously a family name of geographical origin. It is taken from one of three localities named Jehser—all of which were formerly in Germany. Since 1918 two of these municipalities are now in Poland, while a third is still in the province of Brandenburg, Prussia. The geographical name is rooted in a Wendish (and Polish) term referring to a lake. Since you failed to indicate your family's country of origin, I can surmise that it was German Poland or Brandenburg. Should the country lie further east (Poland or Russia) both meaning and origin of the name would be altered.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Maintaining No Interdating Difficult But Worthwhile

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph. D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

THE problem outlined in the letter from Mr. K.—whether to give in to a 15-year old daughter's desire to date non-Jewish boys—is one that is faced by many Jewish parents, particularly in small communities. It is not too difficult to understand the feelings of the girl who has little opportunity for dates with Jewish boys and is therefore tempted strongly to do what the other Jewish young folks in her community do.

Yet it is clear that if the K's do not want to follow their community's ready acceptance of intermarriage, they cannot follow the community's practices with respect to those social activities out of which marriages often develop. There is no question about the relationship between interdating and intermarriage, nor can there be any doubt that interdating in early boy-girl associations leads toward interdating during the later period when serious attachments are formed.

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THE PARENTS of a 15-year-old girl must begin



DR. SAFFIR

to allow her a measure of freedom in making decisions, but they have a right to set standards and limits for her to respect. If the relationships within the family are wholesome, and if the imposition of rules is tactful rather than autocratic, the young teen-ager will accept parental authority.

A firm "no interdating" rule should not, however, be the only way in which the K family deals with their daughter's social life. They should be trying every possible means to lessen her feeling of being isolated.

The Jewish youth group which worked out well for a while might be reorganized on a slightly different basis. Often a youth group program works out in terms of a succession of groups, each one with a slightly different twist, to take advantage of the impact of something new going on. Perhaps establishing a chapter of some national youth organization may be more successful because of better programming and opportunities for inter-city conventions and other such contacts.

PERHAPS MR. OR MRS. K. might provide better adult sponsorship for the group. They might suggest some Jewish activity for it—a Jewish choral or dramatic presentation, planning a youth religious service, raising money for a Jewish cause—which

will provide a substructure for purely social affairs and keep it from being diluted with non-Jewish youngsters.

Increased participation in school clubs and activities, while increasing the number of non-Jewish dating invitations she must refuse, might nevertheless increase her feeling of social participation. Planning to go away to a college with a sizable Jewish enrollment can be helpful, though it may seem a long way off for a 15-year old. Opening up the K home for social affairs more often—inviting young people from nearby cities—stimulating the rabbi or other temple officials to establish a "youth canteen"—are other possibilities.

Maintaining a firm "no inter-dating" rule may be difficult, and assisting the youngster to find a satisfying social life without the non-Jewish dates that the others use may require ingenuity, but the efforts are indeed worthwhile to the family to which intermarriage is a serious threat.

WHAT problems or topics would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit suggestions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind. or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

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IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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WHEN KING Solomon decided to build the Temple of Biblical fame he had 183,300 workmen busy doing the job!

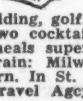
THE RABBINICAL HEAD of America's largest orthodox Yeshiva for the training of rabbis and teachers was once in the gasoline business! When Rabbi Dr. Bernard Revel, late founder and president of Yeshiva College, as well as head of its theological school, was in Tulsa, Oklahoma, a family situation required re-organization of a chain of 23 gasoline plants which were operated by the family on his wife's side in that state. The then-youthful rabbi was given the job and his organizational ability soon placed the business on a sound foundation. The job done, he turned down an offer to continue with the business because his interest rested in developing what was to become America's largest Jewish orthodox seminary of higher Jewish learning, the Yeshiva Rabbi Isaac Elchanan. In the process of his brief span in the gasoline business, however, Dr. Revel did not leave the field unrewarded. He was inventor of a chemical compound to prevent gasoline from evaporating!

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Israel Deprived
Zionist of a Role

by M. Z. FRANK



THE emergence of the State of Israel deprived the World Zionist Organization of its function as a quasi-state. The change was not as sudden as it appears at first sight, for over a decade before 1948, the role of the non-Palestinian Zionists had been largely nominal. The question of fighting for independence and for free immigration was decided in Palestine, not at Zionist Congresses or Actions Committee meetings. An army was prepared and trained in Palestine, not at the mass rallies in Madison Square Garden. Many other things which make Israel what it is today were determined in the country and not by outside Zionists.

Thus, the prevalent use of the Hebrew language in Israel is not the result of any resolution by a Zionist body; it began with a handful of zealots led by Eliezer Ben-Yehuda before the First Zionist Congress and gradually gained adherents in Palestine.

However, much that went on outside of Palestine did have a strong effect. The Madison Square Garden meetings were very important in their day. But the political activity which they represented constituted only one aspect—a very important aspect, it is true—in the whole complex of the Zionist endeavor.

SOON AFTER the establishment of Israel something also took place which looked like an abrupt departure from the past, but which, in proper perspective, was only an important link in a chain of gradual evolution; the control of funds designed for Israel was taken out of the hands of the Zionist Organization. Zionists were always anxious to attract non-Zionists to the work of helping in the rebuilding of the Homeland. If they could not get them as members of the Organization, they tried to enlist their support in other ways. Whether, at any particular time, the best way was to hold out for membership or to make concessions to non-Zionists, was a purely tactical, practical question.

In 1920 Judge Louis Brandeis wanted to make Bernard Baruch one of the three men in control of Palestine's finances, and Weizmann opposed him. In 1921 Weizmann and Neumann made Samuel Untermyer, a non-Zionist, chairman of the Keren Hayesod. A few years later, when Weizmann tried to attract Louis Marshall by enlarging the Jewish Agency, Brandeis opposed the step of sharing control with non-Zionists.

But such things have to happen; they are inevitable when interest in the cause of the Homeland grows beyond the framework of the organized movement. After the setting up of the State, interest in the cause among the Jews who were not affiliated with the Zionist Organization grew so fast and so wide that even a faultless Zionist Organization could not have encompassed it. In 1940 the United Jewish Appeal was a body in which the Zionists had to fight against the tendency to neglect Palestine. In 1950 it was a body in which Israel's needs were paramount—in fact, long before 1950. But the U.J.A. is still nominally—and only nominally—connected with the Jewish Agency, which is nominally—and little more than nominally—the supreme authority of the Zionist Organization. The Israel Bond Drive set up in 1950 has no connection with the Agency. (To be Continued)

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

She's Fallen in Love With Instant Pudding



I've got a new enthusiasm. I don't go much for most of the prepared foods and ready mixes. You'd think I was an old stick-in-the-mud. Even gave away my electric cake mixer because I prefer the old-fashioned wire spoon beater. My excuse for doing that is because with all the little ones around, just the thought of a mishap with little fingers was too much to contemplate, but I'm sure a contributing reason is because I find the simple spoon much easier to clean and put away. And besides I like to beat up a batch of whites with it. Also, I get more and more help in the cake department from the older children.

AND I LUG home lots of fresh fruits and vegetables from the grocery, in preference to frozen or precooked, etc. My mother-in-law, may she rest in peace, influenced me along these lines. She laid great store in the fresh products, and looked down on anything canned as less than fit to eat, except maybe a touch of peas or peaches to round out a real home-cooked meal.

SO I'M NOT a likely candidate for new ideas in cookery. But I brought home a package of instant pudding (no cooking) one day and fell head over heels. Just mix it with milk, pour it into dessert dishes and its all ready. Tastes like a delight. To think of all the scorched pudding pots I've scrubbed these many years is enough to make a body cry.

I think we can say, with little fear of contradiction that our Jewish women work hard at patterning themselves after their non-Jewish fellow citizens, even, alas, sometimes going them one better. So I wonder how close to home this description of the middle-aged woman of today strikes you? It was quoted in the Ladies Home Journal from the book "How to be a Woman" by Lawrence and Mary Frank.

"... all too often playing bridge, drinking too much, rejuvenating herself at the beauty parlor, stupefying herself with movies and TV, gambling, overeating, shopping, meddling in her children's lives."

I AM TEMPTED to draw a moral or two but you're probably tired of listening to me moralize in the first place, and in the second, it doesn't sound too typical of our women. They can't be over-eating and still keep their trim figures as many of them are doing, and I find little evidence of too much drinking or gambling, though it may be a new trend.

And moralizing aside, the item on her efforts at rejuvenating herself leads me to an observation.

There is a syndicated feature in one of our local newspapers titled "Why Grow Old?" by Josephine Lowman which isn't as ridiculous a question as I once deemed it. How can one help growing old, I used to scoff. Yet the other day as I sat and watched a group of ladies gathering for a luncheon I marveled at how well they kept their appearance of youthfulness over the past ten or 15 years. Most of them were in their forties or early fifties, some grandmothers. Yet somehow, looking at them, one didn't think in terms of years, certainly one wouldn't connect them with the number 50.

SLIM, YOUTHFUL, erect, simply and smartly dressed, they are an example of how our present generation of women are out-

maneuvering the clock. You could say that they were shown the way by the glamour stars of the screen, who set out to prove that they could pass their fortieth birthday and still keep going strong, the Joan Crawford and Barbara Stanwicks and Joan Ben-

netts, et al. Sure, the vacation from old age doesn't last indefinitely, but I think there is something heartening about the fact that modern women, unlike her predecessors, can reach the stage when she is a grandmother several times over and still keep much of her youthful charm.

If it takes some money and time at the beauty parlor, it also takes effort and self discipline. And seemingly everyone profits, including those who live with her as well as her own ego.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Faye Thought a Bagle a Beagle; Good Thing She Didn't Bite One

FAYE Emerson, svelte actress and television femcee, had better spend more time at Lindy's, famed New York purveyors of lox, bagle and gefulte fish. When asked recently on a TV show to define a "bagle," she confessed she thought it was an English hunting dog!

Pop's Girl

WHILE her father is busy day and night bearing the burden of government, Mrs. Yael Medini, a third grade teacher in the religious school of the Free Synagogue in Mount Vernon, N. Y., is busy in her own smaller world. Father is Israeli Prime Minister Moshe Sharett. Born in Tel-Aviv, Mrs. Medini, a graduate of Hunter (N. Y.) college, will return to Israel after her husband, also on the Free Synagogue faculty, completes his education in this country.



SHARETT

A Medal Earned

THE Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for heroism, has been presented posthumously to Pvt. Albert Sherman, a medical aid man, of the Bronx, N. Y., who, as a member of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Division, ran 150 yards through a barrage of enemy fire to a listening post that had been hit. While giving aid to a wounded soldier, Sherman was seriously injured by a shell burst, but in spite of his wound he carried the casualty to a bunker, only to be killed later by an enemy soldier.

Stop the Music

IF there are any Post readers who would like to own an armadillo—and of all our readers there must be SOME—they are advised to contact Sidney Schwartz of the Suffolk county department of health at Riverhead, Long Island. Schwartz, studying for his doctor's degree, decided to do a thesis on armadillos, and he had two of the animals imported from Texas, only to discover that both were pregnant. The two have multiplied to nine, and Schwartz at this moment can't even give them away!

Stars in Film

"HILL 24 Doesn't Answer," first feature film to be produced and processed in its entirety in Israel, will be on the market

soon, and already has exhibitors and the general public wondering whether Israel will make a bid for the world-wide movie market. Starring in the English-language drama which deals with the stories of four soldiers during the Israeli war of independence is Michael Wager, son of Meyer W. Weisgal of the Weizman Institute of Science in Israel, who has lived in Israel and speaks the language fluently, in addition to being a Harvard graduate.

Worse Than Death?

JERSEY City's latest claim to fame, now that Mayor Hague is out of the picture, is 24-year old Pfc. Joseph Davidowitz, who was drafted recently — into skirts. While playing saxophone and clarinet in an Army band at Camp Pickett, Va., Davidowitz was "drafted" to replace the Pickett Pipers' leading bagpiper who was discharged from the service. In addition to his weighty instrument, the young piper's accoutrement includes a special Army get-up which includes cap, shawl and kilts of scotch plaid and white spats over his G.I. boots.

Names in Review

RABBI Ely Pilchik, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Newark, N.J., has been elected president of the Jewish Book Council of America. . . . Rabbi Alfred L. Friedman of Lansing, Mich., was honored recently by the department of Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars for "outstanding community service" . . . Rabbi Louis I. Egelson, for 40 years a member on the staff of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Cincinnati branch of the Hebrew Union college Jewish Institute of Religion. . . . Dr. Philip D. Bookstaber, Harrisburg, Pa., and Nathan M. Uhrbach of New York were among 11 men honored recently by the national council, Boy Scouts of America, for "distinguished service to boyhood" . . . Rabbi Tibor H. Stern, spiritual leader of the Federation Orthodox congregations of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed cultural director for the United States of the World Academy for Higher Jewish Studies in Jerusalem.

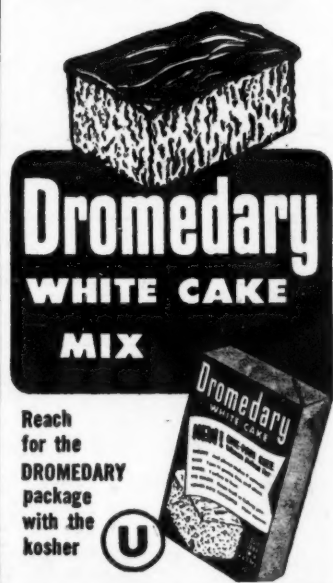
Rabbi Philip Sidney Bernstein, noted religious leader and author, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of sacred theology by Syracuse university during the school's 100th commencement exercises. . . . Edwin Wolf 2nd, noted bibliophile and curator of the Library Company of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Jewish Publication society of America at the group's recent meeting. . .

Rabbi Sidney S. Tedesche, for 25 years spiritual leader of Union Temple in Brooklyn, N.Y., will retire in September. . . . Rabbi Jack J. Cohen has been chosen spiritual leader of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism in New York city, succeeding Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, who has been named to the pulpit of Congregation Anshe Emet in Chicago. . . . William Weiss has been elected president of the Board of Review and Conciliation, which regulates employment relationships of Jewish schools and teachers in New York. . . . Rabbi Stanley Kaplan, recently ordained at Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati, has been named the first spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Portsmouth, Pa.

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Even flame throwers have been brought into the battle to destroy the many millions of crawling locusts endangering the crops.

MUSIC

DRAMATIZATION OF 'ONE GOD' GETS ACROSS MESSAGE FOR ALL FAITHS

By JOSEPH GALE

When Florence Mary Fitch's book, "One God—The Ways We Worship Him," made its appearance in 1944, the onward and upward triumph of its beautifully simple message seemed invincible.

Since then, Miss Fitch's slender volume has seen many editions, a television play has been fashioned from it, and Kapp Records now

he and his writers promptly set to work on it. Ervin Drake and James Shirl were assigned to compose the "One God" song, and four months later script and cast were finally assembled. Music and dialogue were recorded on separate tapes and mixed on the final track. The only musical instrument used was a shofar.

An hour and twenty minutes of dialogue and music were initially recorded, but were cut to 53 minutes for the finished album. The original cast and chorus were presented on the Easter Sunday telecast of the "Toast of the Town" program, Easter and Passover falling on the same day.

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are not so good as the book, which, with superlative simplicity, described the meanings and beliefs of the three great Western world religions without enlisting apology for any of them.

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There is much music throughout, well-sung and cued, and the production easily transmits the vital message that the basis is the same for all our faiths: all roads lead to one God. Our advice is to get the book and the recording, both, but first to read the book. A synopsis of its three principal characters, together with photographs are bound into the album.

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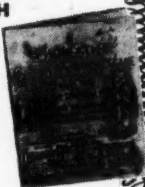
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Rabbi Margolis, 86, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (JP)—Rabbi Menashe Margolis, for many years president of the Assembly of Orthodox Rabbis of America, and prominent in Orthodox rabbinical and literary circles, died recently in New York at the age of 86.

Born in Grodno, Poland, he was descended from a long line of noted Orthodox rabbis. His father, the late Rabbi Gabriel Wolf Margolis, was Grand Rabbi of Grodno, Boston and New York, and his grandfather, Rabbi Nahum of Grodno, is now a revered and legendary figure in Orthodox Jewry.

Surviving are two sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

William Reswick, 64, Newspaperman, Dies

NEW YORK (JP)—William Reswick, noted newspaperman and foreign correspondent, died recently in New York at the age of 64 following a long illness.

Born in the Ukraine, he came to the United States as a youth, receiving an LL.B. degree from New York university law school, and studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

While in Moscow, Reswick was first with the International News Service, and later was bureau chief there for the Associated Press. He was also author of the book, "I Dreamt Revolution."

At the time of his death, he was a staff member with The Day in New York. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

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AT the recent convention of the Conservative rabbis, Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, who is one of the best loved men in the U.S. Jewish community, gave such a pessimistic picture of the present status of Judaism outside of Israel that when I got back here to the office, I looked through our clipping file, for it seemed to me that on several occasions he had spoken with considerable enthusiasm about the future of Judaism in America. Our files didn't carry anything on this however.

Dr. Kaplan marshalled fact after fact to prove the low state of Judaism in America, and practically no one challenged him, because his thesis was something else, and the state of Judaism in the diaspora was merely a step towards the theme he was presenting.

I still have the feeling that Dr. Kaplan believes that Judaism can and does have a bright future in the diaspora and in the United States, and I'm wondering in print if he won't agree that although an accurate picture of the status today might be very discouraging, there are very evident signs that we long ago passed the low point and are definitely on the path towards a vigorous and vital American Judaism. I believe we get a clearer view of just how much progress has been made in the past ten and 15 years, when we compare the situation today with what it was then, instead of merely taking a lugubrious look around us at the very many negative aspects of Jewish life and Judaism.

WHEN M. Z. Frank was in Israel, he wrote several columns about Boris Stern, who did such a marvelous job in pulling the port at Haifa up from one where the stevedores had given it a reputation for being one of the slowest in the world, to one where now the port sometimes earns bonuses for fast loading and unloading. He also did a miraculous piece of work at the bus station in Tel Aviv, which was nothing short of a madhouse.

Our St. Louis publisher, Mrs. Rose Gordon, sometime ago sent me the complete report Stern made on his work to Israel, together with a letter from Ben Gurion hailing Stern's decision to come to Israel to live. Mrs.

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Gordon importuned us to print the complete report, and truly it would have made scintillating reading—but unfortunately it was too long. It probably would have taken one complete edition of The Post. Even in serialized form, it would have run for such a long time that the interest in it would have been automatically killed.

But if anyone wants the answer to why Israel needs Americans, Stern's report would still all those doubters who fail to understand that it is really out of need that Israel periodically cannot restrain itself and asks American Jews to come over and help.

We hope the day will come when The Post can publish complete reports like these. Perhaps some agency of the Israel government or some American Jewish organizations will have the report mimeographed and sent out to the top Jewish leadership. It would be very much worthwhile.

I HAD the good fortune recently of spending a little time with Gershon Agron, publisher of The Jerusalem Post, the only English language daily in Israel. Gershon is a Temple university graduate and knows the American Jewish community well, probably as well as any Israeli.

A few years ago, Gershon had the idea of publishing an American weekly edition of The Jerusalem Post. A number of people were interested in the venture, but Gershon said he gave it up because it would have required too much of his time.

But he now has another idea, which I prefer to call a dream, although the future may prove him right. He believes that there should be established a paper like The New York Times under Jewish auspices which would cover all the news, Jewish and non-Jewish, but reflect the Jewish outlook. In other words, it would be a Christian Science Monitor, on the same high standards, and with the same high reputation, but much larger.

Such a venture would require millions of dollars, and to me seems strictly impossible. But you never can tell what happens when a person gets fired by a goal and has a zeal to do something. To Gershon it is of supreme importance that Jews and non-Jews learn the insights and views that are peculiarly Jewish, and through the medium of this kind of respected publication, get to know the Jewish outlook on the world and its problems.

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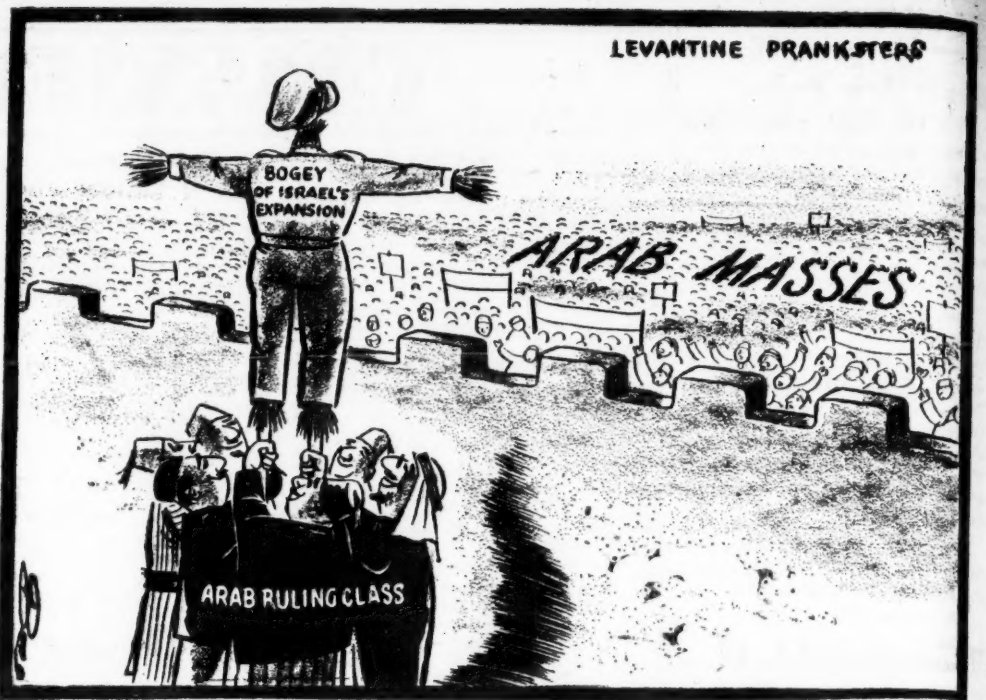
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I must confess... that I am a simple truck driver—yes, a "baal a gulchick"—and perhaps you... may find it a little boorish of me to attempt to criticize one of your columnists.

... Mr. Gale (Music)... and his comment, "No one but a Jewish person can understand how deeply personal such music is and it ought to be performed by completely qualified artists."

(Editor: Gale commented on



Israel Wants No Crutch

NO one can tell whether at some future day the American Jewish community may not become tired of giving to Israel as Meyer Weisgal fears they may.

But as for us, we believe that Israel has already passed the test, and that the American Jewish community, now that the glamor of the new state has lost its great appeal, has indicated clearly that it understands that it will have to provide funds to Israel for a long time to come.

No longer do we hear the cry, as was not unusual at national conventions some few years ago, seeking to know when the U. S. Jewish community can let up on

its campaigning for large funds for Israel.

This maturity of the Jewish community in accepting its responsibilities is indicated also in its attitude to reports like that in last week's Post by Oscar Gass, in which he blamed the high wages paid in Israel for her inability to compete successfully in exports.

Israel doesn't want charity, and is accepting help only reluctantly now. She longs for economic independence. And she knows, as also does the U. S. Jewish community, that only by accurately appraising her economic position can she hope to change conditions for the better.

Something Should Be Done

ONE can get facetious about the recommendations of Rabbi S. M. Lehrman, of London, that a law be passed limiting the cost of a bar mitzvah or a wedding, but this is anything but a laughing matter.

A modest bar mitzvah celebration today costs a minimum of \$500. The cost of a wedding certainly cannot be less.

What this means is that a poor man cannot be a Jew, and that is a serious enough situation.

Most parents will sacrifice to see that they get the same kind of bar mitzvah for their children as do the other children in the congregation or the community. The same is true except more so for a wed-

ding.

This creates an unfortunate situation, especially since the trend is to more elaborate bar mitzvah and confirmation ceremonies and more costly weddings.

The Jewish wedding is a simple ceremony, and it is obvious that our ancestors made it such purposefully. The bar mitzvah is purely a religious occasion.

It is we who have corrupted these occasions.

Therefore we are in hearty agreement that something be done to keep these ceremonies on a simple level. Otherwise we invite the risk attendant to making Judaism a rich man's religion.

marriage broker is as firmly entrenched as is any other custom, so any Jewish paper could be expected, much more so than a paper of general circulation, to permit this kind of "personal" advertising, which in the last analysis looks towards finding a mate.

I mention this at this time because one of the young women who recently placed such an ad in The Post was quite enthusiastic about the results it brought—at least in letters. She had 15 responses, several of which came from people she felt were well worthwhile. What will come of the correspondence, no one can foretell, but we believe that this is one way in which the problem described above can be met.

Perry Como's performance of "Eli Eli."

Has Mr. Gale any proof that Mr. Como did not do research on this song and could not appreciate the supplication in the prayer? Is he acquainted with Mr. Como's personal likes and life in general to know that Mr. Como could not sing the prayer with feeling?

Could some High Holy Day cantor portray it better than Mr. Como, in general, of the type of chazanim that we get today?

Are Jews the only ones who might even understand it? Could Pierre Van Paasen interpret this prayer as well as Mr. Gale?

I maintain that this remark was uncalled for even if Mr. Como's rendition did not have any feeling, which it most certainly did. To the record company, and of course to Mr. Como, an apology should be coming from you or Mr. Gale, whoever takes the responsibility for this column.

Had you criticized the singing, the timing, the presentation, I would not have been qualified to call your hand, but when it comes to feelings, I'm qualified. You see, I'm a human being who respects my fellow man in deed as in word.

MYER LEFKOWITZ,
New York, N.Y.

Mr. Gale's Reply: Mr. Lefko-

witz, in referring to a recent review of the RCA Victor recording "Eli Eli," sung by Perry Como, is entitled to indignation if it is righteous, but we feel he may have missed the point. Far be it from us to aver that Mr. Como lacks ability to perform in a field in which he is eminent, or in greener pastures trod by others less ably equipped than he.

What the statement in dispute says, or intends to say, is merely that Yiddish liturgical music is so specialized, requiring such native intuition and understanding, that probably one one but a Jewish person can do it real justice. Notice, sir, that we say nothing about training, background, or other such attributes Mr. Como may in abundance possess.

Certainly the record's "Eli Eli" and "Kol Nidre" are sung with feeling, but with the feeling of someone who reads a language well, while not understanding a word of it. Mr. Como has the same success with these numbers that a cantor might have with "Darktown Strutters Ball." Both sing, have prerequisite backgrounds, hold union cards, but the most benign observer must admit that there any professional similarity abruptly ends.

JOSEPH GALE

I THINK AS I PLEASE

HOME, SCHOOL COME A LITTLE CLOSER
ON HECTIC PARENTS' DAY IN ISRAEL

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—The two older children this week brought home from school the dreaded notice: Parents' Day! The date was set, the time was fixed, and the parents have no choice but to obey the summons, for when the Reali School of Haifa calls the parents all else must be relegated to the background.

Parents' Day, held twice a year, is not what the name may appear to signify. There is no program, no music, no speeches, no entertainment. The children are not even present, for this is the day each individual parent meets face to face with the teachers and learns the truth about his child's progress or behavior in school.

Report cards play a minor role in the academic year at the Reali School, and indeed at most schools in Israel. A grade entered on a card opposite the subject heading can never give a true indication of how the pupil is doing. The imponderables of attitude, effort, initiative, progress mean ever so much more, and the final mark is only the sum total of all the examinations and home-lessons and teachers' observations. In themselves the grades tell the parents very little.

PARENTS' DAY then, is the occasion when the parents line up outside the class room and await their turn to enter and receive the full benefit of the teacher's comments and observations.

It is mostly the mothers who appear to receive these oral reports, though occasionally both parents come together. Since we have two children at school it would seem wiser for each of us to take his place in the queue outside the respective classroom and each of us undertake a single interview. However, we decide to go it together, and take our places at the end of the line patiently waiting before Miryam's room.

The line moves slowly, and parents compare notes. Listening to their conversation one would gather the impression that the parents, and not the children, are on trial. The teacher's severity, or lack of it; her personality, as reported by the youngsters; the rising costs of education; the enormous amount of home work being assigned these days; the length of time consumed by the mother now closeted with the teacher—all help to make the time pass—and the line inches slowly forward. At last the fateful moment comes. The door opens again, a disconsolate parent emerges, and we enter. The door closes behind us.

THE TEACHER HAS before her tremendous charts on which, apparently, every move of the child has been recorded. She checks the name, and begins her report. We are pleased at the fine things she has to report, but the Israel school teacher is not interested merely in impressing the parents. There is criticism as well. Suggestions are made for

bringing about an improvement. We ask questions; we take notes. We seek to hasten the interview, conscious of the other parents grimly waiting in line outside, but the teacher covers all the ground first.

Our minds wandered for a moment to another Parents' Night we had once attended back in the States. It had been a grand event, with a speech of welcome by the principal, and the serving of tea and cake. Finally we had shaken hands with the teacher who repeated our name once thoughtfully and then said with charming hypocrisy: "Oh, yes, Alpert! Your child is doing fine—really a lovely child." The teacher before us today was not concerned with superficial compliments.

THE TEACHER CONCLUDED and we rose. As we emerged, another parent took our place.

At home the children were waiting on tenterhooks for the results. What had the teacher said? After all, this was more important than a report card because it was in full detail. We told the kiddies everything they were supposed to know, looking stern and displeased at the proper places, and happy and encouraging in the right places.

Parents' Day was a success. The children now knew that there was nothing they could hide, and we felt that we understood what was going on each day in the educational process. Home and school had come a little closer to each other.



ALPERT

Late Jacob Ziskind's
Grants Total \$3 Million

FALL RIVER, Mass. (JP)—described as one of the largest estates left for philanthropic purposes in New England, grants of more than \$3 million have been left by the late Jacob Ziskind, prominent local industrialist and philanthropist.

Of that amount \$1 million was left to the New England Center hospital. The Beth Israel hospital in Boston is to receive \$500,000 and Brandeis University has been left \$500,000. Other gifts include Smith College, \$500,000; \$235,000 to the Lowell (Mass.) Hebrew Community center; the Jacob Ziskind Memorial center of Fall River, \$140,000; Union Hospital of Fall River, \$100,000, and the Weizmann Institute in Israel, \$100,000.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Ziskind died at the age of 51 in 1950. He was one of the nation's leading buyers and sellers of textile mills and machinery.

At the Beth Israel hospital Ziskind's gift will aid the hospital's expansion program. At Brandeis university the Ziskind funds will be used as an endowment to bring distinguished scholars to the faculty. At Smith college a new dormitory will be built.

The gifts to the Lowell and Fall River Jewish communities has already aided in completing community centers connected with the local Conservative temples. The grant to the Weizmann Institute will be used in the newly formed department of experimental biology in investigations of the root cause of cancer.

DR. WIGSER DENIES CONGREGATION
SPONSORED FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

● Editor, Jewish Post:

In your issue of Friday, May 28, there appeared a letter to the editor bearing the signature of the president and six other officers of Congregation Adath Israel of Cincinnati, of which I am a member for over twenty years.

Your headline, "that the board contradicts Dr. Wigser's statement" is incorrect as the board took no action to have this letter written. My letter to you stated "that the congregation never joined the United Synagogue until the year 1951." The officers affirm and confirm my statement by stating that Adath Israel rejoined the United Synagogue in 1951 after skipping twenty-two years, namely, 1928 to 1951.

It is completely and absolutely not true "that the Congregation sponsored annual fund raising campaigns for the United Synagogue." The officers know that up to 1951 Rabbi Feinberg and

the lay leaders of the congregation made a strong point every year that the campaign is ONLY for Jewish Theological Seminary which is a rabbinical college for all Jews and not only for Conservatives.

DR. A. M. WIGSER
Cincinnati, O.

'Flip' Rosen's Activities
Interest Jews—Reader

● Editor, Jewish Post:

The fact that a Jew—"Flip" Rosen—is the only major league baseball player to be acclaimed "the most valuable player" in his loop... is of news interest to Jews, just as Jackie Robinson's activities are of interest to Negroes. Never mind such sensitive and utopian souls as the "Danville doctor."

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SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1 to 6 p.m., Jubilee conference of religious organizations sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, celebrating 50 years of religious Zionism. Hotel New Yorker, 34th St. and 8th Ave., New York city. Speaker: Rabbi Isaac L. Swift, chief rabbi of Australia.

MONDAY, JUNE 14, also June 15-16, annual convention of the American Conference of Certified Cantors at the Hotel Park Sheraton, 55th st. and Broadway, New York. Speaker: Dr. Eric Werner.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, noon, first annual donor luncheon tendered by Young Agudah Women honoring the delegation to the Kenesya Gedola in Jerusalem at the West Side Institutional Synagogue, 122 W. 76th st., New York. Admission \$3 per plate. Proceeds for Camp B'nos.

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MAINZ, Germany—Recent investigations have uncovered additional desecration of Jewish cemeteries in the Mainz area. At the cemetery in Ebersheim, 16 gravestones were found overturned and partly damaged. At Gensingen, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London, gravestones were overturned and most of them heavily damaged. Eleven tombstones were found damaged and broken at Bodenheim, and seven at Dromsersheim.

Libyan Jews Emigrate to Israel

HAIFA—A group of 112 Libyan Jews—22 tuberculosis patients and their families—are expected to arrive here soon. The tuberculosis sufferers will go into Malvern institutions run by the American Joint Distribution Committee. There are still over 2,000 Jews in Libya, most of whom plan to emigrate. The Jewish community there five years ago numbered 30,000.

Plan Jewish High School in Africa

JOHANNESBURG—The first step for the erection of a Jewish high school near Linksfield, a suburb of Johannesburg, was taken recently when a Jewish education conference decided to acquire a 56 acre estate for the site. The new school will be complementary to a primary day school. It will include a teachers' seminary and hostel and a boarding house for children from distant country districts.

Belgian Chief Rabbi Decorated

BRUSSELS—The chief rabbi of Belgium, Rabbi Dr. S. Ullman, who is also senior chaplain to the Belgian army, has been decorated with the order of Leopold.

Israel, Norway Sign Trade Treaty

JERUSALEM (ISI)—A new trade agreement between Israel and Norway was signed in Jerusalem recently. This is the fourth trade agreement between the two countries and provides for an increased exchange of goods between them. Israel's main export to Norway, under the terms of the new agreement will be citrus and citrus by-products. Agricultural exports will include bananas, vegetables and vegetable products.

Voice of Israel to Reach U. S.

YAVNEH, Israel (JP)—Israel has inaugurated a new short wave transmitter which will carry its voice eventually to North America and South Africa. Presently the 50-kilowatt station is beamed only to Europe. Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, who addressed a crowd at the inauguration, said he hoped the transmitter would become a valuable link between Israel and both Jews and non-Jews abroad.

British Protest Iraq Ban on Jews

LONDON—The British ambassador in Baghdad has been instructed to renew representations to the Iraqi government with regard to the discriminatory regulations imposed against British Nationals of the Jewish faith travelling to Iraq, or other destinations through Iraq. According to the Jewish Chronicle of London, the step was announced by the British Joint foreign under-secretary in response to a question by a Labor M. P.

Canadian Leader Hits Roumania

MONTREAL (JP)—Michael Garber, chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has sharply condemned the Roumanian government for its policy of secret trials against more than 100 Roumanian Jewish leaders. He called upon Roumania to "halt the trials now in process and to restore to freedom the men and women who have already too long languished in prison."

Mexican Zionists Elect New President

MEXICO CITY (ZINS)—Arturo Wolfovitz has been elected president of the General Zionist Organization of Mexico, succeeding Leon Dultzin. He will visit New York this month to meet with ZOA leaders.

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Israel Denies Hurt To Moslem Mosques

JERUSALEM (JP)—The Israeli government last week denied a charge by Jordan that it was guilty of "maltreatment and desecration of Moslem religious property in Palestine."

Israeli sources categorized as false each of the allegations made a month ago by Dr. Hussein Fakhry el Khalidy, then foreign minister of Jordan. Dr. Khalidy alleged Israel, among other things, had turned a mosque at David's tomb on Mount Zion into a synagogue.

The Israeli answer was that there is a Jewish prayer shrine at David's tomb on Mount Zion, but it is not a synagogue. He added that the room in which the praying was done had not been used by Moslems as a mosque.

New Orleans Jewry's Ratio of Aged High

NEW ORLEANS (WNS)—The Jewish population of New Orleans has a relatively larger proportion of older people than that of the city's total white population and there is also a greater proportion of foreign-born in the Jewish population according to a study.

About 13 per cent of Jews in New Orleans are over 65 years of age. They total 1,151 men and women, including 392 who are over 76. There are more women than men in the Jewish community, with the ratio of men to women increasing rapidly after the age of 60. After 75, the ratio of men to women is three to one.

Of the total Jewish population in New Orleans, 16.5 per cent are in the ten-year and under group while only 9 per cent are in the 11-20 group. The report says that these figures reflect the spurt in births since World War II. It says that the figures point up the need to plan ahead for communal services for the growing child populations.

LEADERS JOIN ZIONISTS

TEL AVIV (ZINS)—Two prominent leaders of the Herut Party, Drs. Reiven Ben-Shem and Aryeh Koepfel, have joined the General Zionist Party in Israel. Both are former members of the world Executive of Betar.

Report Charges Soviet Satellites Plot to Deter Jewish Emigration

By LILI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—The World Jewish Congress' Institute of Jewish Affairs has charged that the secret trials of Jewish leaders in the Soviet satellite states are motivated by the desire to deter Jewish emigration to Israel.

The charge was contained in a "Survey of Events in Jewish Life in 1953," just published by the Institute.

Court proceedings at trials of Jewish leaders in Roumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, according to the study, are "deliberately designed to deprive Jews of their Zionist leadership and to deter the Jewish population from emigration to Israel." The paper charges that it is no coincidence that action against Zionist leaders "has been virtually simultaneous in the Iron Curtain countries which are said to contain a population of 2.5 million Jews.

HELD AN INDICATION

"This is an indication of a renewed determination on the part

of the Communist regime to combat national Jewish tendencies . . . and to weaken Jewish communities still further."

The report also commented on the character of world-wide anti-Semitism. It asserted that anti-Semitism has lost its purely domestic character and that "it tends to unite the various anti-Semitic movements into one international (drive) under the guise of a fascist movement. The European Social Movement, composed of fascist groups in the non-Communist nations, "has adopted the Hitlerian view that anti-Semitism, to be effective, should be global."

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